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University increases room and board rates

Jay Young
BG News

Students will pay eight percent more for room and meal plans next school year. The Board of Trustees increased rates Friday, citing debt payments on renovation projects as the reason for the higher cost.

About half of the \$292 increase is targeted to help pay the costs of renovations in Kreisler and Harshman Quadrangles. Kreisler is being remodeled this year and is expected to reopen in the fall, when half of Harshman will be closed.

The annual standard room and board rates next year for an on-campus undergraduate will be \$3,914.

Trustee Delbert Latta expressed disappointment about the increase, which was supported by all of the trustees.

"I'm sorry to say that they have to go up because of improvements that are being made," Latta said. "Certainly I would not be voting for this kind of increase unless it was absolutely necessary."

Trustee Valerie Newell said the increase is a necessity.

"Anytime we have to increase room and board rates it's very difficult because one of the things that's very important to us is to keep BGSU a good value, and keep it affordable to students," Newell said. "I think we're really at a difficult place because of the great number of buildings that were put onto this campus in the '60s which now need to be renovated."

Newell said raising room and board is in the best interest of the institution.

"I think this is the only prudent

thing we can do as trustees," Newell said. "It's a fact of life that if we don't keep up with that, we're not going to be keeping our residence halls and the other facilities that we have in the shape that we need to have them in to attract and keep students."

The Trustees also approved the personnel budget for next year.

"With respect to new positions, the budget committee has taken a very conservative approach given that in 1996 and 1997, the second year of the biennium, there's a minimum of uncertainty with the state subsidy level," Latta said.

The new budget calls for the additions of two police officers, two faculty members and a technician.

In his report to the Board, President Sidney Ribeau outlined the things that are being done to address recent crimes.

Memory lane



The BG News/Stephanie Miskawil
A replica of a 1950s gas station is located behind Green Manufacturing, 1032 S. Maple St. The replica was constructed from antique parts collected by Bowling Green resident Bill Snook.

Precaution prevents flesh-eating virus

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Recent public attention to Streptococcus A, known as the flesh-eating virus, has created awareness of prevention and treatment of the infection in Bowling Green.

Jenifer Hoppner, an account executive for Aaron D. Cushman and Associates, said people are forgetting the basic first aid techniques, which is the cause for the spread of the virus.

"When you get a cut you need to prevent that," Hoppner said.

"Don't neglect it."

Studies conducted by the Centers for Disease Control indicate severe group A streptococcal infections are becoming more common. Based on recent data, the CDC estimates 10,000 to 15,000 severe infections occur in the U.S. each year, resulting in 2,000 to 3,000 deaths.

About 50 people die each year from Strep A bacterial infections associated with common wounds.

"It is not a reportable disease," said Louise White, infectious disease nurse for Wood County

Hospital. She said there are not many reported cases in Bowling Green and that it is not a common disease.

Although the disease has not been a problem in Bowling Green, Hoppner said using the proper techniques to heal a wound can prevent the bacteria from spreading and causing a more serious problem leading to an epidemic.

"It can be a slow and painful death if you let it happen," she said. "I wouldn't be concerned by it, but I would keep it in mind."

According to the American

Red Cross, the first step to prevent infection is to adopt a first-aid protection regimen -- cleanse, medicate and bandage -- to help keep the infection from entering the body in the first place.

As the incidence of severe bacterial infections has increased over the last three to four years nationwide, more attention has been focused on how to prevent bacteria from entering the body in the first place.

Medical experts acknowledge any time the skin is broken, there is a chance of infection. Infec-

tions do not distinguish between large wounds and small wounds. Any break in the skin's surface is a port of entry.

"The biggest single mistake people can make is not medicating a minor wound to kill germs and not providing the protection necessary during the healing process," said Dr. Leonard Gravier, a pediatric surgeon infected with the disease.

Gravier said he caught the disease a few years ago when he scraped himself getting out of a swimming pool. Because he left the wound untreated, the virus

entered his bloodstream and nearly killed him.

"Because bacteria can enter a wound at any time during the healing process, a bandage alone can not prevent infection," Gravier said. "Leaving it unprotected and open to the air can further delay the healing process."

The American Red Cross suggests taking inventory of first aid supplies on a regular basis. They recommend keeping items such as Neosporin, Benadryl, a thermometer and a medical manual, as well as other first aid supplies and useful aids.

Clinton rejects Serb demands

President won't renegotiate, treaty will be enforced

Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain -- President Clinton authorized a vanguard of 700 American troops to open a mission in former Yugoslavia and rejected Bosnian Serb demands Sunday for rewriting the treaty U.S. forces will help enforce.

"When you make a peace agreement, not everybody is happy with it," Clinton said, referring to Bosnian Serb military leader Ratko Mladic's warning that Serbs in Sarajevo will never live under Muslim and Croat rule, as the agreement prescribes.

Despite the complaints of Mladic and others, Clinton said, "I don't think the treaty is in trouble

and, no, I don't think it should be renegotiated." It is to be signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

Wrapping up a five-day European trip, Clinton announced he had given the go-ahead for sending into Bosnia 700 U.S. troops trained in logistics and communications.

Within a few days, the advance troops will establish a U.S. headquarters in the northeast town of Tuzla in preparation for nearly 20,000 Americans set to follow in a matter of weeks. The Americans, part of a 60,000-troop international peacekeeping effort, will spend the winter and the months after that trying to separate warring parties and disarm land mines hidden by snow-covered fields.

As he headed home from

Europe, weary from long days and late nights, Clinton faced deep skepticism from American citizens and the Congress about the military mission.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday that around Wednesday this week the Senate will take up a resolution supporting American forces in Bosnia but also containing language on arming Bosnian Muslims and providing a clear exit strategy.

"If Bill Clinton is going to have the entry strategy, the rest of us should have the exit strategy," said Dole, who has agreed to put aside his opposition to U.S. participation in the peacekeeping mission so that Americans sent to Bosnia know they have the full

support of Congress.

"It will be in the great spirit of foreign policy that I think Republicans and Democrats will now be united to support the American troops," Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, another opponent of deployment, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think the American people should know that we have a unique responsibility at this moment in history," Clinton said. America's status as a wealthy nation and the world's last superpower "imposes on us great responsibilities," he said.

Other nations have taken military risks when asked by the United States, such as in the Persian Gulf and Haiti, and Ameri-

See TROOPS, page four.

Quiz team gains recognition

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

The University Academic Quiz Team beat the fifth-ranked University of Michigan team, and took third place at the Michigan State University Invitational Tournament.

According to Chad Deveaux, president of the team, the Invitational was the first opportunity

for the senior members of the team to participate together.

"The best teams have a variety of people with a strong area of knowledge," said Deveaux, who said his strong subjects are history and sports.

Michael Haynes, a senior computer science major and a member of the team, said in the previous tournament at Iowa State, they finished "in the middle of

the pack."

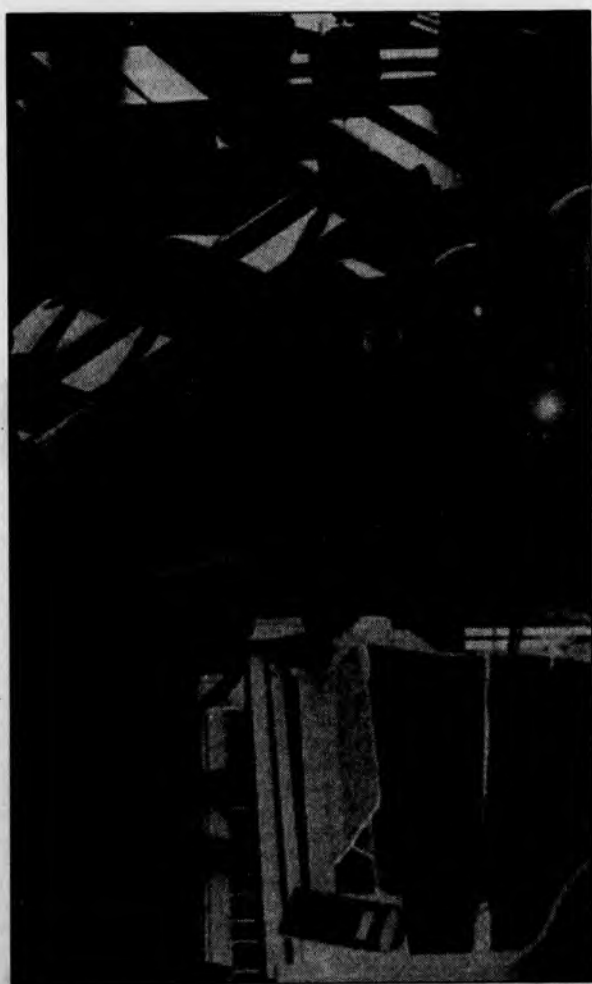
Questions posed to the Quiz Team range from Charles Dickens, to Nirvana, to current politics -- the 1996 Presidential race is expected to be a hot topic, according to Haynes.

Upcoming tournaments will be in Nashville, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Meetings take place at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in 1000 Business Administration Build-

ing, and all are welcome, Haynes said.

The team has learned quickly, according to Deveaux. Deveaux, along with Haynes, Dan Lee, and Jason Sonenshein, founded the Academic Quiz Team in 1993.

"When we started out, people would say 'Bowling Green? Isn't that in Kentucky?'" said Deveaux. "They don't make that mistake now."



The BG News/Hideki Kobayashi
Martin Britsch, a sales staff person for Great Lakes Piano, tries out a set of 88 keys during a piano sale at the Choral Rehearsal Hall in Moore Music Arts Center Friday.

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Accessibility must be priority

Accessibility to campus buildings for people with disabilities probably isn't on the mind of most students as they race back and forth across campus each day. However, for students with disabilities many University buildings can be very unfriendly places with "barriers" ranging from narrow doorways, to steps, to ramps that are too steep for wheelchair-users to maneuver.

Rob Cunningham, associate director of disability services for the University, said there are "several glaring barriers that need to be addressed" at the University.

Cunningham cited the Saddlemere Student Services Building as one campus building in need of several changes in order to become more accessible to students with disabilities. Cunningham said the installation of automatic doors and bathroom renovations are the first priorities in improving the building's accessibility, as well as fixing the ramp that leads to the building, which is currently too steep.

Other buildings that fall under Cunningham's list of University structures that violate disability codes are buildings such as Moseley Hall and the on-campus Greek living units.

Even new buildings such as Olscamp Hall, although built according to law, could be improved in the opinion of at least one student with a disability, who finds the buildings' doors to be too narrow and believes the lecture halls should have ramps instead of steps.

The News believes that accessibility is an important campus issue and renovation of campus buildings that do not meet standards should be a priority. However, we also realize that renovation takes money and the University has received only a fraction of the money it requested from the Ohio Board of Regents, which is responsible for the allocation of funds to improve accessibility.

According to University director of capital planning Bob Waddle, the University only received \$673,000 of the \$6.5 million it requested from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Since the University is not going to receive the needed money for renovations from the state, it is up to the administration to find other ways to open up enough money to make the necessary accessibility changes to its current buildings.

Although it may not be as outwardly impressive to renovate existing buildings instead of building state-of-the-art new ones, it is much more important to make the University equally accessible to every student.

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Santa has been a bad boy

Each and every year, as this joyous Christmas season approaches, we see stories on TV, read articles in the paper, and hear news on the radio that all seem to convey the same message: people suck.

These stories all talk about people getting fired at Christmas time, bikes getting stolen on Christmas eve, and a family that doesn't have enough money for a \$250 pair of shoes and the matching \$400 STARTER jacket that will appear a week later in a story about some kid that was stabbed for his shoes and jacket, and we shake our heads, say "What a shame" and go back to treating each other like crap.

This is an epidemic that has been going on for several years, and as a pattern emerges, we attempt to place blame on whoever is responsible for this societal slide. Is it the big businesses in their attempt to make a buck? Is it the breakdown of the nuclear family, where kids are getting more advice on life from MTV than their parents? Or is it the fault of the one man who has, for several centuries, dictated how our Christmases go, who places presents under the tree, and who frequently urinates down chimneys to extinguish romantic fires?

Hmmm? Could it be that fat old man that only works one day a year, who's had more youngsters on his lap than Michael Jackson could ever hope for, who arbitrarily puts people on a naughty or nice list with no regards to the context in which certain actions have taken place or what background these individuals might have?

Now I know some of you think it's disgusting that I would even accuse Santa of anything less than kind, but I recently talked to one of Santa's ex-helpers, and learned a much different story. Olaf Jaaverskold, until three months ago, had worked at the North Pole since 1803. The following is an excerpt of our conversation:

Dan Gaffney

DG: Olaf, why did you quit working for Santa?

OJ: Well Dan, I've been thinking about it for the past few decades, but back in September, the Fat Boy had one of the elves in my shop killed, and that was the final straw.

DG: Um, did you say killed?

OJ: Yeah, it's not like it's the first time it's happened, but it's the first time it happened right in front of me.

DG: Are you saying that Santa's killed a FEW elves?

OJ: Nah, Santa hardly does that stuff himself, but yeah, there's been a lot of elves that end up as polar bear food.

DG: Olaf, you make it sound as if Santa isn't the big jolly fellow that we picture him as.

OJ: That's because he ain't. Santa is a ruthless, heartless bastard that will stop at nothing to get what he wants.

DG: Then how do we have this image of the jolly old fat guy that drinks Coca-Cola and loves kids?

OJ: PR, man, public relations. He's got one of the biggest PR campaigns this world has ever seen, billions of dollars.

DG: How does he pay for it?

OJ: He doesn't need to -- he's SANTA. You'll walk by his office and hear him on the phone, "You lousy S.O.B., you'll do it for me and you'll LIKE it! Don't think I can't find you, you jerk! How would you like to find a BOMB under your Christmas tree, huh? It won't be just chestnutsroasting on an open fire, you worthless little scumbag!" and then he slams the phone down and throws it across the room. It happens all the time.

DG: What about the rest of the elves? Why do they stay if things are that bad?

OJ: Hell, most of them are wanted men in their own countries, and as long as the bar is stocked and the women are loose, they stay.

DG: Loose women?

OJ: Yeah, that's where he ends up spending a lot of his money. And Santa is one of the biggest womanizers of all time, let me tell you. "But you have to be naughty to get on my nice list, ho ho ho," is one of his favorite pick-up lines. That and "I'm more than just a stocking stuffer, babe." He's even worse when he's tanked.

DG: What about Mrs. Claus?

OJ: She doesn't exist -- all part of the act.

DG: And what about the flying deer and Frosty?

OJ: Unfortunately they exist.

DG: What do you mean by that?

OJ: Well, let's begin with

Frosty. A couple of years ago, some kids knocked his hat off with a snowball, then ran off and tried to sell it or something. Meanwhile Frosty's just sitting there, mad as hell. Finally the kids come back, and once the hat's on his head, he goes ballistic! Chases after the kids, wingin' iceballs at their heads, finally catches them in Central Park. He takes all their clothes, shoves their faces in the snow yellin' "Howzit feel huh?! Howzit FEEL?"

DG: That's horrible!

OJ: The deer are even worse! A couple of years ago, they started hangin' with Dumbo, the flying elephant. You ever been driving along and bird poop hits your windshield? Sorta startles you, huh? Well, imagine eight deer and an elephant at 10,000 feet!

DG: Aren't there nine deer?

OJ: Rudolph got killed during one of those stupid "reindeer games." They all smoke dope, then play chicken with Navy fighter pilots. He accidentally got sucked into the engine of a 747.

DG: Any suggestions how we can solve this problem?

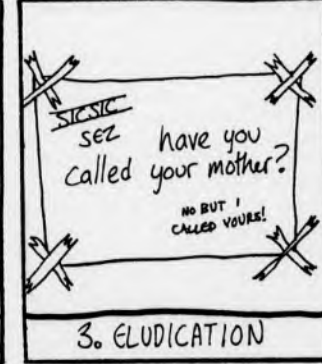
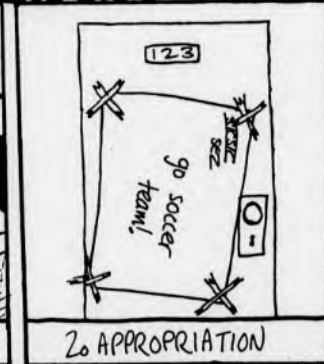
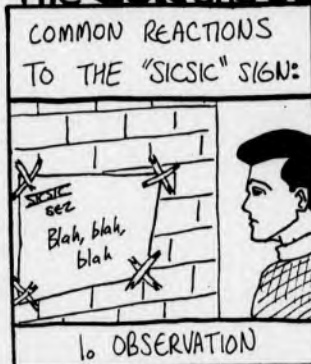
OJ: The Easter Bunny said he'd be willing to help out.

DG: Any dirt on him?

OJ: Well, he sleeps around, but then again, he IS a rabbit. But he hangs with the Snuggle bear, Sean, and he tries to keep him out of trouble.

Well, folks, there you have it. Santa has gone bad. But you can write to the Easter Bunny, Bob, at dgaffne@bgnet.bgsu.edu. And Merry Christmas!

the Jon and Ron show



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Military needs to spend cash

Editor's Note: This is a response to Kim and Dan's column last Wednesday.

Hi there, I'm a 31-year-old senior who thinks you two need a reality check. I'm not a regular reader of your column, but I heard so many of my friends become so angry over your latest venture, I had to check it out.

You're concerned because we spend so much on our military. I find your ignorance amazing. Try and appreciate the fact that in this country you have the right to author such drivel without worry of any type of penalty, because our armed forces possess the ability to defend your freedom of the press.

I don't want our troops in Bosnia any more than you do. To top it off I'll bet those troops don't want to go there either, but they're not allowed to tell you what they think because they voluntarily gave up that right to defend yours. I too, would like to see a "peace dividend" from the end of the cold war, but somebody, I think his name was Clinton, (who long ago declared his loathing for the military), decided the U.S. military would be the world's police officer. One country at a time doesn't sound like much, but we do have this requirement that our military be able to defeat everyone else's. That costs a lot of money. You may be too young to remember this, but I remember when the fear of Soviets taking over this country, as their leaders swore publicly they would do, was a

reality most Americans had to live with. Certainly we overreacted with the McCarthy witch hunt, but the fear he misused was real and well founded. Don't forget that the Sadaam Husseins of the world would like nothing better than to take over the world. They would love it if we stopped spending money on the military. I don't care what their limited budgets allow, how do you propose to stop them with your column? (Gee, maybe if we asked them nicely, they'll stop taking over other countries.)

The only way to maintain peace throughout the world is to have the potential to enforce it through military force. That is a sad reality we all must deal with, but it is reality. Face it!

If you think that social programs using that same money would solve this country's problems, you obviously haven't checked the federal government's track record. Are you aware that the majority of the money we spend on social programs goes to the bureaucracy administering the programs, not to the people who need it most?

I do not believe the military is the only solution to the world's conflicts, but to suggest that if U.S. military tries to create situations where it can intervene is beyond naive, it is pure lunacy.

Get your facts straight, and think for crying out loud. This is not an ideal world, it requires military force to defend and maintain peace, as well as reason and diplomacy. Think where you would be without the American military. Cherish that freedom you have to speak and write what you wish. Just remember, so long as you write columns that defy

sound reasoning, there will always be people who will challenge your logic, intellect and common sense. That's the freedom we all cherish. It will only be preserved with strength and vigilance, and maintenance of our military might.

Scott Vansickle
Senior
Telecommunications major

Smoking rights need defense

This letter is in response to Aaron Weisbrod's editorial, "Smokers all need cancer." In realizing that the article was just an editorial and not necessarily factual, I thought I'd offer Weisbrod some enlightenment with cold, hard facts.

■ Rape is NOT comparable to smoking. It takes maybe three seconds to walk through a "horde of poison-suckers" to get to the door of your chosen building. You don't even have to inhale. Rape is a terrible, violent crime. Last time I checked, smoking was legal.

■ I have many smoking friends and acquaintances. Any or all of them would be willing to put out their cigarettes if someone asked them to. We're not rude or persistent in demanding our "smoking rights." God knows we gave up the right to be warm when we didn't quit smoking after the University shut down all smoking rooms. Where else would you like us to go?

■ If the American Cancer Society offers to help someone who has cancer due to smoking, so be

it. This Society is not obligated to help anyone. They do it out of good will, so let them be. They can run their organization however they see fit.

■ Last time I checked, carbon monoxide from automobiles, methane from cows, disposable diapers and any type of alcohol (especially the kind poured out on the grass when the cops show up at a keg party) harmed the environment. So maybe the government should outlaw all of the aforementioned items in favor of cleaner air and vegetation, and we can all go back to living in the stone ages.

Finally, I'd like to share some little-known smoking statistics. Japan, a nation of notoriously heavy smokers, had the highest life expectancy in the world in 1989: 76.2 years (World Health Organization). In the 1950s, 85 percent of all Japanese men smoked, but Japan had the world's lowest lung cancer rate: 15 per 1,000.

There is your gift for this "season of giving," Weisbrod. I give you the gift of a little knowledge. You, on the other hand, give the gift of hate, ignorance and intolerance. You've alienated at least half of the college population, including on-campus students, not-traditional students, graduate students, faculty and staff. On behalf of all my smoking friends and acquaintances, and my non-smoking, tolerant loving friends (none of whom would wish cancer on their worst enemies), thanks for nothing. We don't accept your "gift."

Shannon Cooper
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Campus corner

Committee creates survey for computer needs

The Instructional Computing Committee is surveying clients' hardware and software needs for University Computer Services and Residence Hall labs. The information gathered will be used to determine future acquisitions.

Blank forms are now available in all Computer Services and Residence Access Labs. The deadline to fill out a form is Dec. 6.

Movie tonight

The 1987 Mexican film "Frida," directed by Paul Leduc, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Gish Film Theater. Admission is free.

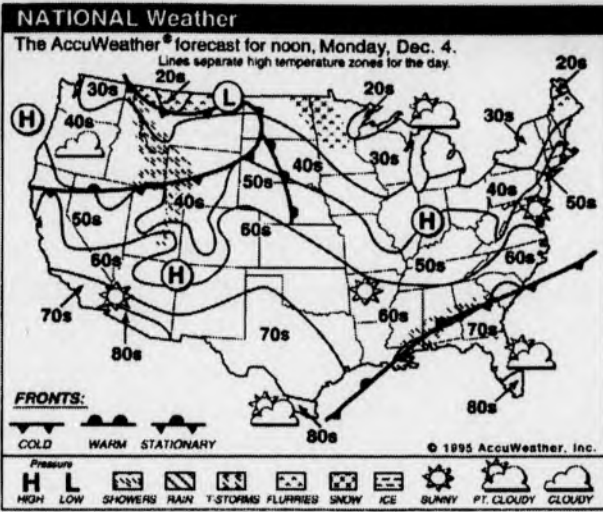
West African master drummer on campus

Master drummer and dancer Habib Iddrisu of Ghana, West Africa, will spend today and Tuesday at the University. He will be teaching classes in music and dance as well as performing. Iddrisu is a master drummer at the University of Ghana and director and performer with the Norvisi Dance Company. He is an accomplished musician with several musical instruments.

Today at 10:30 a.m. he will give a concert and master class in Bryan Recital Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center. He will then give a dance master class in 222 Eppler Center North from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. he is scheduled to speak to a world music class in 113 Olscamp Hall.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday he will perform at World Percussion Night in Kobacker Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center. Also appearing will be the University Percussion Ensemble, The University's Afro-Caribbean Drum Ensemble and the Kusuma Sari Gamelan Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public.



In Brief

Alleged serial killer has history in justice system

DAYTON -- A man suspected in five slayings has an extensive criminal background that resulted in very little prison time, the Dayton Daily News reported Sunday.

Glen Rogers, formerly of Hamilton, is being held without bond in a Richmond, Ky., jail. He was arrested Nov. 13 in connection with the deaths of four women in four states.

Rogers, 33, also is wanted for questioning in the 1993 death of 71-year-old Mark Peters of Hamilton.

The newspaper said that between Aug. 6, 1982, and Rogers' arrest last month, he was arrested or indicted at least 10 times on felony charges and 15 more times on misdemeanor charges. He was accused in criminal and civil courts 11 times of assaulting women.

But only one of those felony complaints resulted in a prison stay, and it was for less than 10 months. Only one of the 11 alleged assaults on women resulted in a jail sentence, for two days in California, the newspaper said.

France refuses to extradite rapist

CLEVELAND -- A convicted rapist who jumped bond has escaped serving any jail time by moving to France.

Jean Paul Ayers, formerly of Fairview Park, has spent most of the last 15 years hiding out in a Paris suburb with his wife and two children. He has little fear that he will be brought to justice.

Ayers, 41, is protected by the French constitution, which recognizes him as a French national.

The foreign government is aware that Ayers is wanted in Ohio for jumping bond in 1980 before serving any of a five- to 25-year prison sentence for rape, but France has declared him immune from arrest and extradition.

Ayers' mother emigrated from France to the United States in 1954, but she never renounced her French citizenship, which provided her children dual citizenships and has given her son his means for escape.

Officials in this country have exhausted all diplomatic channels while trying to get Ayers sent back.

"There's nothing we can do short of a kidnapping to bring him back, and we're certainly not going to do that," said Detective James Burger of the Fairview Park Police Department, who for the last six years has pursued the Ayers case.

"We're going to stay within the constraints of the law. There's always the chance he'll do something dumb like trying to leave France; then they'll nab him," Burger said.

Hunters donate deer to charity

A desire among Wisconsin hunters to counter animal rights groups' portrayal of them as killers has helped the start of a program in which hunters donate their deer to charity.

Sportsmen Against Hunger expects at least 4,000 pounds of processed venison will be donated this fall to the Salvation Army -- quadruple the amount given when the program started four years ago.

"Sportsmen do care," said Charmaine Wargolet of Mil-

waukee, president-elect of Wisconsin's 250-member chapter of Safari Club International, which coordinates the program.

"We have been under attack so much that we have to be more vocal about the fact we are not crazed killers. We do enjoy wildlife. ... We are not just going out there and killing animals."

Republicans Say Gingrich will remain a top messenger

WASHINGTON -- Republican leaders spoke approvingly Sunday of Rep. Newt Gingrich's decision to steer clear of TV cameras for a while, but said the speaker of the House will remain a top messenger for their party.

"I think he himself feels that maybe it's best now to keep a low profile for a while, because there were some statements made that he regrets," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Even some longtime supporters were angered by Gingrich's statement that he toughened the terms in last month's partial government shutdown because he felt President Clinton had snubbed him aboard Air Force One, Republicans returning to Capitol Hill after Thanksgiving reported.

A Senate Democrat agreed that Gingrich should keep a lower profile.

"Newt ought to just quiet down, cut out all that rat-a-tat-tat he's got going and let Dole take over," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cast of characters



The Associated Press/Patricia Cordell
Key players from the O.J. Simpson trial are represented by nesting dolls called "The Seven Wonders of the Courtroom." The largest outside doll is a 9-inch-tall Judge Lance Ito. Inside Ito is a Simpson doll and inside that is Marcia Clark, and so on. The smallest is a tiny Mark Fuhrman. The dolls are made in China and will be marketed in January by Oriental World.

Election of first black mayor jostles city

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- Three days after this regal coastal city elected its first black mayor, the campaign manager warned the staff: Beware of all packages delivered to the office.

No one had threatened violence but "we can't take any chances," he said.

In a majority black city that has thrived on all-white social clubs, segregated neighborhoods and separate debutante balls for each race, residents are adjusting to the latest shattered racial barrier.

The city is in the national spotlight as site of the 1996 Olympic yachting events and setting for "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," John Berendt's best-selling account of a murder in the historic home of a gay antiques dealer.

Black newspaper publisher Floyd Adams Jr. narrowly beat white incumbent Susan Weiner last week. The rotund, bespectacled Adams, an alderman for 13 years, said he knows he owes his 256-vote victory margin to a small white crossover vote.

Georgia's oldest city (pop. 140,000) has long suffered subtle bigotry but never racial violence, thanks to its veneer of Southern gentility.

But peel back that layer and Savannah reveals its quirky, scandalous side. As Berendt's book illustrates, Savannah is a odd mix of cotillions and drag shows, blue bloods and funky art students. While the city is tolerant of its natives' foibles, nothing is begrudged more in Savannah than outsiders.

While millions of tourists flock each year to its cobblestone riverfront and stately squares dripping with Spanish moss, Savannah's black neighborhoods suffer the same blight as many inner cities: poverty and ramshackle housing. And blacks are typically missing from top corporate boards and social clubs.

Two arrested in missing millionaire case

VICKSBURG, Miss. -- Two people were arrested Saturday in connection with a burglary at the home of millionaire Jacqueline Levitz the weekend after she disappeared.

George Alexander, 17, and Randy Cook, 21, were charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny, Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett said. He said the woman's fax machine and credit cards were stolen from the home on the Mississippi River last weekend.

Barrett said he also plans to question the two about Mrs. Levitz's disappearance, but authorities "have nothing at this time to indicate that they did it."

Mrs. Levitz, 62, was last seen Nov. 18. Police suspect she was murdered that night at her home, where they found a blood-soaked mattress and carpet stained with blood two days later. The body has not been found.

Mrs. Levitz had moved to Vicksburg in October from Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband, Ralph Levitz, owner of the Levitz Furniture chain, died in March, leaving her the bulk of his estimated \$15 million estate.



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Critics condemn Toledo's contract

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Critics say a nationally praised contract which allows teachers to help manage the schools is partly to blame for problems in the district.

The contract has helped the Toledo Federation of Teachers receive national plaudits for a

program under which the union policed its ranks for incompetent teachers.

Members of the Community Coalition for Effective Education said the school district often is cited as residents' reasons for moving out of the city, The Blade reported on Sunday.

Chairman Randy Kummer said that when his colleagues ask why things could not be changed, they usually were told it was prevented by contract language.

"We were pointed to the contracts so many times that we decided to get to the bottom of it ourselves," he said.

So in January, the Chamber of Commerce, which oversees the CCEE, hired attorney Robert Long to scrutinize the contracts.

His analysis, which cost the chamber \$10,000, said the Board of Education over the years has agreed to overly rigid contracts.

The report, released last week, also criticized principals' contracts as well as those for custodians, food workers, bus drivers and secretaries.

George Mutter, who was a school board member from 1977 to 1980, said there is no cause and effect between a complex teachers' contract and schools' shortcomings.

"I would prefer to hold the administration responsible," he said. "Why would the administration agree to negotiate about whether the coffee pots should have safety switches on them? I think that's a leadership issue."

Parent Pam Hanley said: "There's kind of this battle between the board and the union, and as a parent we don't have any say in this negotiation."

Teachers' agreement

The Toledo Chamber of Commerce paid for a management report about teacher contracts. It said the teachers' union has negotiated:

- Exemption from non-instructional work such as recess and cafeteria duty.

- The shortest "duty day" of Ohio's urban districts, at five hours for elementary and junior high teachers and six hours for high school teachers.

- Seniority as almost the only factor in job transfers and assignments.

- Shared authority over many policy issues such as curriculum, scheduling and class sizes.

- Broad grievance powers.

- Excess "trivia," such as requiring that the coffee pots in the teachers' lounges be equipped with safety valves.

Source: The Blade

Up up and away



Hot air balloons glow around Mirror Lake in Eden Park near downtown Cincinnati as part of a Cincinnati parks Christmas display Saturday.

The Associated Press/Tom Uhlman

Muskingum gains national fame

The Associated Press

NEW CONCORD, Ohio -- An announcement by Muskingum College that it will cut tuition by 29 percent for incoming students has drawn widespread attention.

College President Samuel Speck said his phone has not stopped ringing since the announcement last week.

"I knew parents were concerned [about college costs], and I knew college presidents were talking about it whenever they got together," Speck told the Akron Beacon Journal in a story published Saturday. "But I didn't know how big it was in terms of general interest."

The tuition cut at the 1,100-student liberal arts college will amount to a price break of \$4,000 off the \$13,850 annual tuition cost.

The cut is a radical proposal when the average tuition for both public and private colleges has soared more than 100 percent since 1985.

"College administrators, parents, the media -- people all over the country are contacting us," Speck said.

The tuition cut merited a full

page in the Dec. 4 issue of U.S. News & World Report. USA Today called. Even the Wall Street Journal wrote about the college in Muskingum County, about 80 miles east of Columbus.

Speck said the tuition cut will help position Muskingum to compete with good public colleges and protect Muskingum's base of middle-class students.

Most current students won't be affected by the change, because about 70 percent already receive financial aid of more than \$4,000.

"We're not making the change on the backs of current students," he said.

Timothy Bryan, director of college relations at Hiram College, said Hiram conducted a major marketing research project 18 months ago in which a tuition cut was one of the plans discussed.

"We found students wouldn't

really benefit because we would have to drop financial aid as well," Bryan said. He also said the survey showed Hiram already was competitively priced in its target market at \$15,000 a year.

Bryan and others mentioned possible problems for Muskingum: Some may interpret the price cut as a devaluation of the college; and there may be a perception that Muskingum is in trouble.

"I wouldn't want to do this unless it came at a time when we are strong and getting stronger," Speck said, noting the college's high ranking in nation surveys, the steady enrollment and a recent \$35 million fund-raising campaign.

"People are more savvy; they are not simply equating price with quality," Speck said.

TROOPS

Continued from page one.

cans should be willing to do likewise for Europe, the president added.

"When we fought in Desert Storm and all those people came to help us," Clinton said, "you didn't hear them making speeches [saying], 'We really don't have a dog in this fight.'"

Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, at a news conference with the president, said the U.S. deployment sends a signal "of utmost importance for international solidarity."

Clinton's advisers declared the trip a huge political success. "Unfortunately, I can't get the election held tomorrow," said Sen. Chris Dodd, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, traveling with the president on Air Force One.

And yet, Dodd acknowledged that calls to his congressional office on Bosnia have been running "six, seven, eight, nine, ten-to-one against."

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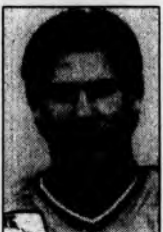
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Wolverines slap BG with five goal period

Pat Murphy
The BG News

Bowling Green hoped to impress the nation with a win over Michigan this weekend but those hopes were doused less than seven minutes into the game.

The Wolverines opened up an early three goal lead and led by five after one period, prompting one Michigan fan to question how BG made it into any of the previous national polls.



Morrison

"These guys are ranked tenth in the nation?" asked the UM fan wearing a home white Wolverine jersey with a blue M on the front.

UM dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting BG 50 to 23 getting almost as many shots in the second period as the Falcons had in the entire game.

"They come at you real hard," said Falcon head coach Buddy Powers. "They have speed and skill and size and strength and if you don't have you're 'A' game going you're going to get crushed."

BG had nothing more than their 'F' game going, unable to control the Wolverines in the Falcon end and taking ill-advised penalties. With UM ahead 3-0 BG defenseman Chad Ackerman checked a Wolverine player from behind giving UM a five-minute power play at 14:53.

"We made their power play look real good tonight," Powers said. "We made a couple of ridiculous plays and got caught in three-on-ones around the blue-line."

Wolverine sophomore center Matt Herr and defenseman Steven Halko scored power play goals less than two minutes apart to put the game out of reach before the first intermission. Michigan tallied four power play goals in the first period.

"We were concerned with our power play coming in," said Michigan head coach Red Berenson. "But tonight it was the difference in the game."

See SLAP, page six.

MICHIGAN 8 BOWLING GREEN 1

Score by Periods:
MICHIGAN 5 2 1 - 8
BOWLING GREEN 0 1 0 - 1

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period
UM -- Madden (6) - (Ritchlin, Herr) 4:44 PPG
UM -- Legg (3) - (Rominski, Arnold) 6:35
UM -- Luhnig (6) - (Botterill, Morrison) 13:01 PPG
UM -- Herr (4) - (Ritchlin, Turco) 17:16 PPG
UM -- Halko (2) - (Luhnig, Botterill) 19:13 PPG

Second Period
UM -- Botterill (10) - (Bourke) 6:26
UM -- Herr (5) - (unassisted) 10:38
BG -- Crombeen (7) - (unassisted) 14:21

Third Period
UM -- Hayes (2) - (Arnold, Bourke) 10:29

SAVES

BG -- Petrie 26-33, Savard 16-17, UM -- Turco 14-15, Malicke 8-8

Attendance: 5,021 (New Ice Arena record)

Falcons easy prey for Wolverines

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

A two-game losing streak for the Michigan Wolverines is rare, but even rarer is a three-game skid.

Coming into Saturday night's contest against the Falcons, Michigan had dropped two consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 19 and 25, 1994. The last three-game



drought for UM was a game later, Feb. 26th. The Wolverines made sure BG did not extend its latest losing streak to three.

Michigan scored the game's first seven goals, five in the first period, to soundly defeat the Falcons, 8-1 before an Ice Arena record crowd of 5,021.

The Wolverines scored four of their five opening-period goals on the power play, finishing the game four for eight with the man-advantage.

Michigan's John Madden opened the scoring 4:44 into the game by tapping in a loose puck around the goal for their first power-goal and a 1-0 lead.

Mike Legg then extended Michigan's advantage at the 6:35 mark, converting a three-on-two break by bringing down Falcon goaltender Bob Petrie with a move to his backhand before slipping it by him.

Warren Luhnig snapped a shot from between the circles on another odd-man break, this time a three-on-one, for the Wolverines' second power play goal at 13:01.

The Falcons then took a costly penalty at the 14:53 mark when defenseman Chad Ackerman was called for a



The BG News/Jon Rashbach

Michigan forward John Madden breaks in on Falcon goaltender Mike Savard. Several Wolverine forwards break from the BG defense in

five-minute major penalty for checking from behind, and the Wolverines wasted no time in making the Falcons pay for their mistake.

Matt Herr and Steven Halko would connect for two goals during the five-minute span, putting Michigan ahead 5-0 before the first intermission.

Michigan head coach Red Berenson said that the Wolver-

ines struggles of late lit a fire under them for the BG game.

"We were coming off the last two games a little more desperate. We needed to get off to a good start and the puck was going in for us," Berenson said. "The power play was something we were concerned with going in and it was the difference for us tonight."

Berenson also said that their

Michigan's 8-1 rout over the Falcons.

depth at forward showed tonight in the box score.

"We had a lot of balanced scoring, all four lines were contributing. We got some good efforts from guys who haven't pitching in as much lately," Berenson said.

For the Falcons' efforts, the only contribution in the goal-scoring category came from right wing Dale Crombeen.

Crombeen's power-play goal at the 14:21 mark of the second period with Michigan ahead 7-0 staved off a potential combined shutout by Michigan's Marty Turco and Gregg Malicke.

BG's difficulty in beating the Wolverine goalies was a result of precious few good scoring opportunities. Michigan's de-

See STREAK, page seven.

BG survives poor shooting for win

Scott Brown
The BG News

DeKALB, Ill. -- Saturday's victory for the Bowling Green men's basketball team can be classified in the old "a win in a win" category.

The Falcons were only able to shoot 38 percent from the floor and score 53 points, but the Northern Illinois Huskies fared worse and BG escaped with a 53-49 win before 1,743 at Chick Evans Field House.

BG improves to 2-1 on the season and will host DePaul Tuesday. NIU slips to 1-3.

"The definition of win ugly would have to be our game against Northern Illinois," said Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga. "Neither team was able to get anything going offensively."

Antonio Daniels paced the Falcon offense with 13 points, including the go-ahead jump shot with 49 seconds to play.

Bowling Green led throughout the contest, going up by as many as nine with 8:30 to go in the

game. But the Huskies came storming back hitting three three-pointers in a row to turn an eight-point deficit at the 3:35 mark to a one-point advantage -- their only lead of the ballgame -- at 1:06.

Freshman DeMar Moore again came up big down the stretch for the Falcons, grabbing a rebound off a missed foul shot and hitting a pair of charity tosses on his own. With 13 seconds to go, Moore clinched it by forcing a steal and converting it to a

bucket that put BG up by four.

"Obviously, the big play was DeMar's steal late in the game and his layup," Larranaga said.

Dayon Ninkovic had 12 points for BG to go along with a career-best 10 rebounds. Ninkovic went down with a sprained knee in the game's final minutes, however, and is doubtful for Tuesday's game.

Jay Larranaga had four assists and Daniels had three steals for the Falcons.

"It was a huge win, especially

the way it happened," Jim Larranaga said.

Northern Illinois was paced by Ronald Minter with 10 points. The Huskies shot a grizzly 29.7

percent from the floor for the game.

NIU will join the Mid-American Conference in 1997.

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SLAP

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"I think we just worked in tight tonight. We beat them to the puck and controlled the play," Herr said.

Herr lead the onslaught of un-sung Wolverines on the Falcon net. John Madden, Mike Legg and Warren Luhnning all added first period goals along with Herr.

BG was not beaten by Dallas Stars first round pick Jason Botterill or last year's Hobey Baker

Award finalist and Central Collegiate Hockey Association leading scorer Brendan Morrison.

They were beaten by the depth the Wolverines have in their lineup. The wave of oncoming forwards pinned the Falcons in their own zone putting continuous pressure on the Falcon net.

"I think it's a definite asset having four lines that can play with any team in the nation," Herr said. "Our depth keeps us coming while another team has to

stop us with three lines that makes it really difficult."

Berenson commented on the depth of his team.

"We got off to a good start," Berenson said. "We had balanced scoring with all four lines contributing."

Dale Crombeen scored the only goal for the Falcons after the game was decided. In the Falcons' top 10 crowds of all-time, the Brown and Orange are 2-8.

CCHA League Standings

Team (Overall Record)	GP	W	L	T	PTS
1. Western Michigan (13-3-0)	12	10	2	0	20
Michigan State (13-4-0)	12	10	2	0	20
3. Michigan (11-3-0)	10	8	2	0	16
4. Lake Superior (11-3-0)	10	7	3	0	14
5. Bowling Green (11-3-1)	9	6	2	1	13
6. Notre Dame (4-10-0)	12	4	8	0	8
7. Ferris State (5-9-1)	10	3	6	1	7
8. UIC (5-7-2)	10	3	7	0	6
9. UAF (2-9-1)	10	2	8	0	4
Miami (3-10-0)	9	2	7	0	4
11. Ohio State (3-9-0)	10	1	9	0	2

Past week's games

Saturday Dec. 2

Michigan 8 at Bowling Green 1
UIC 1 at Ferris State 5
Michigan State 5 at Ohio State 2
Notre Dame 3 at Lake Superior 6
Western Michigan 5 at Miami 2

Friday Dec. 1

UIC 2 at Lake Superior 8
Notre Dame 4 at Ferris State 3
Michigan State 5 at Ohio State 2
Western Michigan 2 at Miami 4

Tuesday Nov. 28

Michigan 3 at Michigan State 4

Lowly Redskins complete sweep of America's Team

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- Norv Turner did it again to the Dallas Cowboys.

With a brilliant gameplan centered around Heath Shuler and Terry Allen, Washington used Turner's knowledge of his former employers to stun the Cowboys 24-17 on Sunday and sweep the two-game series for the first time since 1987.

Allen scored two touchdowns and Shuler passed for another as the Redskins (4-9) snapped a four-game losing streak. The

Cowboys' loss to their former offensive coordinator prevented Dallas (10-3) from clinching a playoff spot.

The Redskins beat Dallas 27-23 in the fifth game of the season when Allen scored twice and gained 123 yards.

In the third quarter, Shuler drove the Redskins 83 yards for a touchdown that put his team ahead 14-10. Shuler hit tight end Jamie Asher with a 20-yard pass on the drive, Allen ran 13 yards and Shuler found Henry Ellard with a 10-yard TD pass.

BOWLING GREEN 88 DUQUESNE 76

DUQUESNE (76)
Hiede 12-24 1-2 26, Tate 2-2 2-2 6, Wolf 5-11 1-3 11, Wilkins 5-11 0-0 10, Hannan 4-9 0-0 10, Spurlock 1-4 0-0 2, Stekovic 0-0 0-0 0, Sullivan 0-1 0-0 0, Eberhardt 0-1 0-0 0, Reese 4-7 2-2 11. Totals 33-70 6-9 76.

BOWLING GREEN (88)
Belcher 3-5 2-3 8, Koester 5-9 3-5 13, Terry 3-8 1-4 7, Andrews 4-7 5-6 14, Puthoff 4-10 11-12 20, Day 3-5 1-2 7, Billiter 2-3 6-7 10, Jones 0-8 3-4 3, Ault 0-2 0-0 0, Raterman 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 26-60 34-45 88.

Halftime - BG 39-38. Fouled Out - Tate, Wolf, Wilkins, Reese (D). Rebounds - BG 50 (Koester 12), Duquesne 33 (Reese 9). Assists - BG 16 (Puthoff 5), Duquesne 13 (Hannan 7). Total Fouls - Duquesne 30, BG 14. Attendance - 564.

BOWLING GREEN 53 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 49

BOWLING GREEN (53)
Moore 2-6 3-4 7, Ninkovic 4-8 4-4 12, Daniels 5-10 3-4 13, Larranaga 4-11 0-0 8, Komives 1-7 2-5 5, Cowan 0-1 0-0 0, Stacey 3-7 0-2 6, Holmes 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 20-53 12-19 53.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (49)
Simms 0-3 0-0 0, Robinson 4-10 1-4 9, Minter 4-13 0-3 10, Parker 3-8 0-0 9, V. Patterson 3-7 1-3 8, Coleman 2-11 0-0 5, J. Patterson 1-3 0-0 2, Lux 2-7 2-4 6, Hartke 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-64 4-14 49.

Halftime - BG 23-19. Fouled Out - None. Rebounds - NIU 47 (Robinson 13), BG 41 (Ninkovic 10). Assists - BG 9 (Larranaga 4), NIU 8 (Minter 5). Total Fouls - BG 17, NIU 15. Attendance - 1,743.

Falcons get first victory with strong second half

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

After a poor shooting performance in the first half of Saturday's women's basketball game against Duquesne, Bowling Green picked up the intensity and rolled to a 88-76 victory at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons earned their first victory of the season and are now 1-2. The loss dropped Duquesne to 2-1.

BG jumped to an early lead the first half, but The Lady Dukes climbed back to end the first half trailing 35-34.

In the first half the Falcons struggled to shoot 36 percent from the field, but instead of letting the shooting troubles worry them, the Falcons came out strong after intermission.

"I felt we had a chance to put them away with five minutes to go in the first half and Duquesne just outplayed us," said BG head coach Jaci Clark. "We had two choices going into halftime, we could have just quit and felt sorry for ourselves for giving up the lead or just come back at them harder."

"To have that big of a lead and letting it disappear is kind of frustrating," said BG senior Kristi Koester. "But we did a good job getting our concentration back at halftime. Our offense was really there today." Koester was given the nod to start Saturday and responded to lead BG on the boards with 12 -- six offensive. Koester also added 13 points on five-of-nine shooting.

Duquesne's head coach Dan Durkin felt that his team let a victory slip away.

"I think this was a game that we actually gave away," Durkin said.

Durkin pointed out a huge discrepancy in free throw attempts that gave the edge to BG.

The Falcons were at the charity stripe 45 times and hit on 34 of them compared to the Lady Dukes' nine attempts.

While getting more free throw chances, BG also got more second chance shots, as they were well aided by a superior rebounding game.

Rebounding was an area BG was looking to improve on and did just that, outbounding Duquesne 50-33. And the second opportunity at the bucket helped create the difference for BG.

"We felt that we could get to the boards on them and we em-



A Falcon player looks to pass in a game this weekend. BG beat Duquesne by 12 points for their first win of the season.

phasized that everyone was to come hard to the boards," Clark said. "We had a lot of offensive boards but we didn't shoot a high percentage. We wanted to go up strong and continue to hit the offensive boards and if we continued to do that eventually our shots were going to fall."

Keeping the Lady Dukes close was sophomore Koire Hiede. Hiede scored 17 of her 26 the second half, but playing the entire game finally got to her at the end. "We threw a

couple of different people at her and that is the advantage of having this type of depth," Clark said.

"She didn't get into the flow and she made easy shots tougher," Durkin said. "She did play all forty minutes and that is tough to do when you are behind because you start to press, but she is a gamer."

Hiede also led her team in rebounding with seven.

BG received another strong performance from their own sophomore Sara Puthoff.

Braves sign McGriff for upcoming Series defense

Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Fred McGriff returned to the Atlanta Braves on Saturday night, agreeing to a four-year contract worth about \$20 million.

Keeping McGriff with the Braves for their World Series title defense had been the No. 1 priority of general manager John Schuerholz after center fielder Marquis Grissom re-signed with

Atlanta last month.

In an effort to keep its championship roster together, the Braves increased their \$46.4 million payroll, giving Schuerholz room to barter for McGriff.

"It took a long time, but it wasn't difficult," Schuerholz said.

"I think it was a product of this new environment that is a reflection of the altered economic state of the industry. There's a realization that there's not as much

money available in the industry as a result of the strike. We didn't sell as many tickets, we didn't make as much money. We don't have quite as much money to play with in our operating budget as we did before the strike hit."

The power of McGriff's bat has given the Braves' offense a welcome boost since the Braves acquired him on July 19, 1993, in a trade that sent three Atlanta minor league prospects to San Diego.

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fense kept the Falcon forwards out of the crease and did not al-

low any second chance shots or rebounds as UM outshot BG, 50-23.

"We made their power play look real good tonight," said Falcon head coach Buddy Powers.



The BG News/Jon Rashbach

Falcon defenseman Matt Eldred advances the puck Saturday against Michigan.

Alliance comes through with championship game

Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The much-maligned bowl alliance worked perfectly in its rookie season.

The system was supposed to produce a national championship game, and that's what it did.

Top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and No. 2 Florida (12-0) will play for the title Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl. The winner of the game between the nation's only undefeated, untied teams will be the undisputed champ of college football.

"We have one more bridge to cross, one more obstacle," Florida safety Lawrence Wright said. "We can either go around it or through it."

The Nebraska-Florida matchup would have been impossible under the old system of conference tie-ins. Nebraska would have gone to the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight champion and Florida would have gone to the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference winner.

Now, except for the Rose Bowl's agreement with the Pac-10 and Big Ten, league champions are free to play each other in the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar bowl alliance.

The Fiesta Bowl's dream game became a reality Saturday night when Florida beat Arkansas 34-3 for the SEC championship. Florida is seeking its first national title, while Nebraska is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

There have been 10 other 1-2 matchups in bowl history. The most recent was No. 1 Florida State's 18-16 victory over No. 2 Nebraska in the 1994 Orange Bowl.

That was Nebraska's last loss. The Cornhuskers have won 24 in a row and need one more win to become the first team to win two straight national titles with perfect records since Oklahoma in 1955-56.

The Fiesta Bowl will be a game of contrasts: Florida's high-tech "Fun 'N Gun" passing show vs. Nebraska's ground-and-pound option attack, outspoken Steve Spurrier vs. low-key Tom Osborne, and Danny Wuerffel's pinpoint passes vs. Tommie Frazier's elusive runs.

"I don't think Nebraska is more physical than us," Wright said. "We're not scared of anybody."

Nebraska tight end Mark Gilman said the Huskers are more versatile than most people think. "We often get stereotyped as a running team only, but that doesn't mean we can't catch the ball, too," he said.

Wuerffel threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns against Arkansas and finished the season with the highest pass efficiency rating in NCAA history. Now he must wait until Saturday to find out if that was enough to beat out Frazier and Ohio State's Eddie George for the Heisman Trophy.

"I'm not even sure how that goes or who votes or anything," Wuerffel said. "But it's an honor to be mentioned. It's a credit to the teammates around me."

The Orange and Sugar bowls

Chargers bolting toward playoffs with sixth win

Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO -- Aaron Hayden hit the big time in just his fourth NFL game, and maybe things really are finally starting to turn around for the San Diego Chargers.

With Natrone Means sidelined for the fourth straight game, Hayden rushed 32 times for 127 yards and his first two NFL touchdowns as the Chargers beat the Cleveland Browns 31-13 on Sunday to keep their faint playoff hopes alive.

The defending AFC champion Chargers won their second game in six days to improve to 6-7. On Monday night, they ended a three-game losing streak by beating Oakland 12-6.

Cleveland (4-9) lost its fifth straight game, a streak that began the day before owner Art Modell announced he was moving the team to Baltimore.

The Browns even came to San Diego two days early in an attempt to escape the distractions back home.

But all they did was run into Hayden, making his first pro start. His 127 yards were a Chargers' season-high, and his 32 carries were the most by a Charger back since Marion Butts carried 39 times in a victory at Kansas City on Dec. 17, 1989.

Hayden scored on runs of 3 yards and 1 yard as the Chargers built a 17-3 halftime lead. He was mobbed by his teammates after his first score, and even Means, who hasn't played since straining his groin five plays into a loss to Miami on Nov. 5, scampered down from the Chargers' bench to congratulate the rookie.

Hayden, a fourth-round draft pick, broke his right leg in two places in Tennessee's final

game of 1994 and started this season on the physically unable to perform list. He was activated five days after Means was hurt.

The Chargers rushed for 186 yards, and held Cleveland to only 26 yards on the ground.

Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries was sharp, completing 18 of 25 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown. He was 6-of-6 for 78 yards on a 96-yard drive in the fourth quarter, including a 25-yarder to Tony Martin for a 24-10 lead with seven minutes left. Martin, who suffered a corneal abrasion in the win over the Raiders, had nine catches for 132 yards.

The Chargers got their final score on a 16-yard run by rookie Terrell Fletcher with 1:54 left. Matt Stover kicked a 40-yard field goal for Cleveland as time expired.

Koester grabs 12 boards in Falcon win over Dukes

Steve Wildman
The BG News

A fundamental of basketball is rebounding. BG stressed that fundamental early and often, pulling down a victory Saturday, by out-rebounded Duquesne 55-30. The Falcons rebounding pushed them to a 88-76 win.

Leading the way for Bowling Green was Kristi Koester who came down with 12 rebounds and 13 points. For her efforts, Koester was named the Player of the Game. Her six offensive and six defensive rebounds pushed the team to a victory, although Koester doesn't want to take all of the credit.

"Everybody did a good job crashing the boards and boxing out. We couldn't have got all those boards if everyone wasn't boxing out," Koester said.

Koester was not originally going to start in the game. She found out on Friday that she was starting at center. "I was excited, but I know you have to go into the game like you go into practice -- go in and get the job done," Koester said.

Physical play helped Koester get position in the inside.

"I knew that I had to come in play physical, I knew that I was going to have to come in and push people around," Koester said.

Duquesne came into the contest with Bowling Green out rebounding their opponents by six rebounds a game.

"We knew that they [Duquesne] had good offensive rebounding team, so our objective was to not give them any second chance points," Koester said.

Bowling Green's main attack was to send everyone to the

boards except the point guard.

"Kristi Koester did an excellent job, and came out really strong on the boards," head coach Jaci Clark said.

Koester's performance on Saturday did not come as a surprise to Clark.

"Kristi has always been a very good rebounder for us, she settled down and we got a lot of points out of her, so we got a double plus out of her," Clark said.

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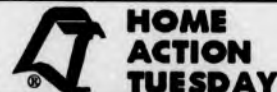
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